

A THOUGHT
Lord, how are they increased
that trouble me! Many are they
that rise up against me.—Psalm
3:1.

Hope Star

Arkansas—Probably, 2000
show in north and central
and rain in extreme south.
Monday night, Tuesday
colder. Monday night, cold
wave in north and central
portions; temperature 16 to 22
early Tuesday.

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3 NEVADA SUICIDE EFFORTS

New Farm Bill Is Given Approval by Agricultural Body

Measure Provides Expansion of Domestic and Foreign Markets

SUBSTITUTE FOR AAA

Supreme Court Fails to Rule on Constitutionality of TVA

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate passed and sent to the house Monday the \$367,000,000 deficiency bill which carried \$296,185,000 for farm benefits under AAA contracts and more than \$12,000,000 for expenses incident to paying the soldiers bonus.

Farm Bill Up

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house agricultural committee approved Monday a combined temporary and permanent substitute farm plan for the invalidated AAA.

The measure, broadened beyond the Bankhead bill, is pending in the senate. It provides for expansion of domestic and foreign markets.

F. D. R. Asks Recall

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt proposed to congress Monday the "prompt recall" of the Bankhead compulsory cotton control act, the Kerr Smith tobacco act, and the potato act of 1935.

In a message to congress, the president said "this recommendation is made because of the termination of the program of agricultural production adjustment to which three acts mentioned were auxiliary."

His 80-word message came as a surprise to Capitol Hill.

TVA Is Passed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court concluded delivering opinions Monday without passing on the TVA constitutionality.

TVA Background

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Battle-scarred TVA, the federal government's gigantic electric power development, flood control and soil conservation project in the Tennessee valley, was one of the first pillars in the "new deal's" structure of planned economy.

Long the dream of Senator Norris of Nebraska and suggested by Mr. Roosevelt shortly before his inauguration as president, the Tennessee valley authority was created by congress in June, 1933. TVA, NRA and AAA were rated at that time as the "big three" among the many alphabetized agencies designed to bring about recovery and a "better economic balance" in the nation.

Not only was the program of significance because of the government's plan to supply cheap power to southern consumers and rehabilitate a vast area, but it was of nationwide import owing to the administration's expressed intention to apply the Tennessee experiment as a yardstick for determining "fair" electric rates throughout the country.

Supplies Electricity

Under TVA, the war-time Wilson dam of Muscle Shoals fame has been supplying electricity for several cities.

(Continued on page three)

19 Reported Killed by Huge Hailstones

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—(AP)—A hailstorm in which the hailstones were reported to have been as large as coconuts was said Sunday night to have brought death to 19 natives near Settlers, in the Transvaal. The stones, it was reported, killed 19, while seven drowned as a result of the cloudburst, in which 15 inches of rain fell in 15 minutes.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Diamond Queen Is Back in U. S.



Back in America for the first time since her French divorce from her third husband a year ago, Marie Holt, "Queen of Diamonds," an enormous pompadour wearing her Paris headgear is shown here as she arrived in New York. The ex-Rochester, N. Y., woman won fame several years ago when she married by the Atlantic wearing a \$10,000 gold sweater.

Graves Appointed to Special Court

Hope Man to Help Decide on Back Salaries of 18 Prosecutors

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—T. B. Pryor, Fort Smith disbarred lawyer Monday as a member of a special Supreme Court which will hand down a decision on whether a legislative appropriation is needed to pay back salaries of 18 prosecuting attorneys.

Governor Futrell appointed O. A. Graves of Hope to succeed Pryor on the bench.

Good Government Theme of Speech

Robert Speer to Open Two-Weeks Tour—Will Be Here February 5

The State Co-ordinating Committee for Community Councils has just received the acceptance of Mr. Robert Speer, of Chicago, a graduate of the School of Public Affairs of Yale and Syracuse Universities and member of the staff of the American Public Welfare Association, for a two weeks speaking tour of the state for the first two weeks of February.

He will speak at the February series of forums sponsored by the State Co-ordinating Committee in 10 centers.

The series in February opens the first over a four month period on the general topic "Good Government." The special topic for this series is "How Can the Best Type of Citizen Be Induced to Run for Public Office?"

Series of Addresses

In his addresses, Mr. Speer will review the history and activities of political machines, abuses of the democratic process, citing examples and contributing factors in situations where "the best type of citizen" has been elected to public office and defeated.

Mr. Speer is sent by the Public Administration Clearing House of Chicago, which is an organization "to serve as an exchange for information concerning administrative processes and problems in government."

Mr. Ascher, Secretary of the Clearing House, in writing Mrs. Scott Wood, state chairman of the forum, says of Mr. Speer, "He is a graduate of the School of Public Affairs of Yale and Syracuse Universities and was during his college years one of the leaders of the National Student Federation."

He is a young man of exceptional poise and presence and an excellent speaker. He was formerly a member of the staff of the New Hampshire Foundation for surveying State Government and the Clearing House will be glad to send him to you for this two weeks program.

To Speak at High School

A panel discussion will be the method of procedure in most of the forums for this series, with citizens experienced in this type of discussion.

(Continued on page two)

Busy Week Ahead for Bobcats, Five Games Are Carded

Camden High School Will Open Series Here Tuesday Night

WARREN, SATURDAY

Waldo and Arkadelphia Also Opponents of Hope Cage Team

The Hope High School basketball team will swing into a five-game schedule this week which promises much action with some of the toughest teams of the state.

The first game this week will be played here Tuesday night against the Camden High School Panthers. The game starts at 7:30 p. m. It will be the first meeting of the two quintets.

The Bobcats will go to Waldo Wednesday night for an engagement that was originally scheduled last Friday but cancelled because of illness to some of the members of the Waldo team.

Thursday night the Bobcats journey to Arkadelphia. It will be the second combat between the two teams, Hope having won a recent contest from the Badgers on the local floor.

The hardest games for Coach Foy Hammens' men are scheduled for Saturday when Warren High School comes here for a double-header.

The first engagement is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and a second game carded for 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Warren has one of its best teams in the history of the school, and has been undefeated to date. Warren holds victories over Camden and two over Pinta Bluff.

Concluding last week's schedule, the Bobcats overwhelmed Willisville Saturday night in the high-school gymnasium here, 42 to 23.

Eight Burned to Death in Blaze

Fear Others Have Perished, Scores Reported Injured

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Eight men burned to death in a dormitory fire at Parker dam on the Colorado river, the Metropolitan water district was informed Monday.

A score or more were injured, said the brief telephonic message from the company's headquarters.

Ninety men were asleep in the dormitory when the fire broke out early Monday.

Health Officers Hold Meeting Here

District Conference at the Hotel Barlow—Grayson Principal Speaker

A district meeting of health authorities, sponsored by Gomer E. Jones, district supervisor of malaria-sanitation control, was held Friday night at Hotel Barlow.

Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer of Little Rock, was a featured speaker on the program. Attending were 38 health officers from various parts of the state.

Those present:

Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer.

(Continued on page three)

Continued Rain, Cold Weather Is Predicted Here

Sleet and Snow Forecast for Central and Northern Portions

TEMPERATURE LOW

Fuel Shortages Remain Acute in Midwest in Face of New Blasts

Rain and colder weather was forecast at noon Monday for this area Monday night.

Sleet and snow was predicted for central and northern portions of the state with temperatures ranging from 16 to 22 degrees.

Colder weather was forecast for Tuesday.

New Cold Wave

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Although coal miners in four states gave up their holidays to work, fuel shortages remained acute in the Midwest and South as the weatherman warned against more Arctic blasts. Rationing of fuel supplies spread to Ohio from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Alabama and Mississippi.

Snow Forecast

Another snowstorm was sweeping south and east from Canada and the Dakotas, the weatherman said, and temperatures would remain abnormally low everywhere east of the Rockies. Snow was forecast within 36 hours for North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and as far east as Washington, D. C.

Chesapeake Bay was icebound, tying up all vessels there. Food was carried in a blimp to 1,500 residents of Tangier Island marooned by the ice.

New York Streets Icy

Ice coated streets made motorizing hazardous in New York city, which remained in the grip of a two-week cold snap. Thermometers showed 10 above as 200,000 men went to work removing ice and snow. In snow-bound rural areas of New York state, unmarketed milk was churned to butter in washing machines.

A biting west wind blew through Boston, but the mercury went up from a low of 7 to 20 degrees. Newark, N. J., low was 8 degrees, and snow was forecast. Washington looked for a light fall, along with a temperature drop to 20 degrees.

Pittsburgh, with a 10-degree temperature, feared floods in event of a quick thaw of snow filled streets and ice choked rivers.

At Cleveland, threats of a coal famine were heightened by temperatures of five degrees. A man was found frozen to death.

Mrs. Minnie Hill Is Buried Monday

Funeral Services Held From Baptist Church for Hope Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Hill, 38, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from First Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. Bert Webb.

Mrs. Hill died about 7:15 Saturday morning at her home on South Pine street from a lengthy illness.

Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. She is survived by one son, Beulle, and daughter, Geraldine. Six sisters, Mrs. Carl Haley, Mrs. Mamie Haley, and Mrs. Chester Ray of Union City, Tenn.; Mrs. Victoria Moore, Clinton, Ky.; Mrs. Verla Matthews, Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Gertrude Roche of St. Louis, Mo.

(Continued on page three)

Groundhogs See Shadows in Nearly Every Part of U. S. A.

Tradition Says It Can Mean Six More Weeks of Terrible Weather as Shadows Are Seen From Coast to Coast

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The nation's groundhogs saw their shadows from coast to coast Sunday which, tradition says, can mean any number of things, including six more weeks of terrible weather.

The cold weather which swept into New York on January 20 continued on groundhog day. It probably will continue indefinitely, according to a groundhog consulted at the Bronx zoo by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator.

At Fire Island, N. Y., where the temperature hovered around two below zero, a resident said:

"If the groundhog didn't see his shadow today, it was because the cold would only allow him to stick his nose out."

Cities and small communities held special parties to observe Gander Day, with Pennsylvania taking the

(Continued on page three)

"The Law Is Only a Memorandum"

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THE people of Hempstead county are looking for a yes-or-no answer on the night of February 18.

But if the issue is what the prohibitionists say it is—the evil of liquor—then any attempt at debate would be as foolish as expecting a civilized man to uphold the virtue of war.

It will be obvious, therefore, that the issue is not what the prohibitionists say it is—but the question why they have not offered a choice between laws so that the people might finally choose one which they would agree to enforce, and under which they would be willing to give testimony.

When liquor is totally prohibited the people will not give evidence. Without evidence the enforcement of any law must fail.

The man who yields an easy "yes" to a bad law is the first to say "no" when it comes to testifying under the law that he created. That is human nature.

Voting for a law that aims to declare new offenses under the penal code and deprive men of liberty and possibly life itself is like signing a note against your property—it had better be for a good and valid purpose, and you had better be prepared to carry it out within an inch of your life.

Let us understand one another.

The prohibition movement came into American life when we were already a nation noted for passing many laws and enforcing few. Before prohibition it was difficult enough to persuade citizens to uphold justice in the courts. And after prohibition came in it was impossible—no one wanted to testify on anything.

America became a land with a horror of "snitchers."

A little thing speaks with the eloquence of the ages. You recollect that just before the World war there was coming into all the public schools and colleges the "honor system" of conducting examinations. Teachers were no longer required in the classroom during a written test. Each student was placed on his honor not to cheat—but to play the game fairly.

Citizens of Hempstead county! Listen to me! The honor system began to fade out of our American public schools and colleges when prohibition was not three years old—and before the end of prohibition this appeal to the sporting instinct of our youth was broken and discredited!

Children who knew that the adult world despised "snitchers" under a grave statute of state could not be expected to feel otherwise than that it was shameful to "tell" on a cheating fellow student.

It would have been useless, of course, to have explained to those youngsters that they owed first loyalty not to others but to their own pledge of honor.

It would have been in vain to tell them that without honor the adult individual could not live and do business in a world which looks less to the wording of the contract and more to the character of the person it is trading with.

It would, I say, have been futile to argue the question—for the actions of adults had made these moralities mere words of convention to the youth of the land.

And so the courageous and thoughtful men of America have today returned to the opinion that was expressed by Woodrow Wilson, Nicholas Murray Butler, and the greatest legal, educational and moral authorities when prohibition was first advocated—that liquor is a grave problem, but that it is not superior to the moral sense of our people, and that it is considerably less important than the ideal of law-enforcement in a self-governing republic which depends upon law rather than upon rulers.

The Star will show during these next two weeks that the propagandists of the state-church group among our people have lifted up the importance of the liquor evil to absurd heights.

We will show by the statistics of the largest life insurance company in the world that deaths from alcoholism have never been as many as the deaths in connection with the railroads of our country.

We will show that the alcoholism death rate remained virtually unchanged despite the prohibition experiment.

(Continued on page three)

We will show, on the other hand, that when prohibition came in the death rate for diabetes rose alarmingly, and is still rising. If people were no longer drinking themselves to death, as the prohibitionists asserted, then they were eating themselves to death.

And heart disease and auto fatalities increased—no blame upon prohibition, but merely to show that prohibition simply did not matter.

We will prove by the statistical organization of all the life insurance companies in the United States and Canada that our nation has a murder rate TEN TIMES AS GREAT AS CANADA'S and NINETEEN TIMES AS GREAT AS ENGLAND AND WALES; and that prohibition made the record neither better nor worse—it simply didn't matter.

We will show that NINE OF THE TEN BLOODIEST CITIES IN AMERICA WERE IN PROHIBITION TERRITORY—and Chicago wasn't even close!

The Methodist and Baptist churches advance prohibition as a necessary legal enactment—why don't they devote useful effort to the prohibition of firearms? This concerns one of the Ten Commandments. The church has gone off its post of duty in a moment of danger to fight a guerrilla war that is unimportant.

And The Star will show that when any remedy other than prohibition is advocated for the liquor problem the prohibitionists effectually block it. They killed the John D. Rockefeller jr. state-dispensary plan when Governor Futrell sent it to the legislature a year ago. If they had supported it, instead of fighting it, Hope would today have one publicly-owned liquor store instead of six privately-owned stores.

But they would be alike, in that they would be package-stores, with drinking on the premises forbidden—and The Star opposes the ousting of these stores. It's the only means on earth of compelling the prohibitionists to support a state-dispensary plan. We will prove this. The prohibitionists—some of them—are going around the country saying, "Yes, the state dispensary plan is the thing; but the only way to get it is to first vote the present system out." If I believed that, I would join forces with them. But the record shows that the prohibitionists were on board the legislative train a year ago—and when it got to the state-dispensary station they didn't get off. Their exact words, which I will give you in succeeding articles, show very clearly they had no intention of getting off—and that the only way this newspaper or any other citizen has to force the state-dispensary issue is to beat the prohibitionists at the polls.

That is the issue,—and that is how the verdict February 18 will be reported to the people of Arkansas.

This newspaper has some vigorous beliefs on the question of law and law-enforcement. We do not aim to be misunderstood. We do not aim to allow this Hempstead county controversy to be misunderstood. And we do not aim to permit these articles to be used in any form whatsoever by newspapers and liquor store proprietors whose conception of liquor as a commodity to be freely bought and sold is something we entirely disagree with. We have therefore copyrighted all of our editorial matter.

Let me close with this statement on good government. It is Ralph Waldo Emerson speaking, New England minister and lecturer and greatest of American thinkers, in his essay on "Politics"—and remember that it was published in the year 1844:

"Republics abound in young civilians, who believe that the laws make the city, that grave modifications of the policy and modes of living, and employments of the population, that commerce, education, and religion, may be voted in or out; and that any measure, though it were absurd, may be imposed on a people, if only you can get sufficient voices to make it a law."

"But the wise know that foolish legislation is a rope of sand, which perishes in the twisting; that the state must follow, and not lead the character and progress of the citizen...."

"The law is only a memorandum."

E. C. Holmes Kills Self, Waterloo; D. M' Rae Is Shot

Franklin Ingram, 23, of Prescott Shot in Chest

M'RAE TO ST. LOUIS

Special Train Is Chartered for Emergency Operation at St. Louis

One person was dead Monday and two others were injured in three alleged attempts at suicide in Nevada county over the week-end.

E. C. Holmes, 68, merchant at Waterloo, was found shot to death early Monday at the home of Grover C. Jarvis, near Rosston, where he lived. Members of the Jarvis family said they heard a report of a pistol and entered Holmes' room where they found him fatally wounded in bed. A bullet wound was found in the temple.

A gun was found near the body. Holmes is survived by his widow and three children, who reside at Waldo. McRae to St. Louis.

Found shot through the head in the library of his home at Prescott, Duncan C. McRae, 50, son of former Governor Thomas C. McRae, was taken to St. Louis Monday on a special train for an emergency operation.

Physicians held little hope for his recovery.

Little information could be obtained from members of the family.

Physicians ascribed his act to overwork. He was shot through the mouth, the bullet emerging from the back of the neck.

He is a brother of Thomas C. McRae Jr., well known Prescott banker. He also has a wife, a son and a daughter.

Ingram in Hospital

Franklin Ingram, 23, was taken to a Donnell-hospital at Prescott Monday with a bullet wound in his chest as the result of an alleged attempt at suicide early Sunday night.

Physicians said Monday that Ingram would recover. The shooting occurred near the home of his father, Madison Ingram, who resides on the edge of Prescott.

Young Ingram was graduated from Prescott High School two years ago. He operated a filling station at Prescott.

Physicians said the bullet wound was made from a .32 calibre pistol.

Week-End Accident Toll Mounts to 47

Pennsylvania Leads All Other States With Nine Deaths

By the Associated Press

At least 47 persons lost their lives in the nation's week-end automobile accidents. Five were killed when a train struck their car on a grade crossing at Port Wentworth, Ga.

Pennsylvania led the states with nine dead. Georgia reported six fatalities and California five.

Other deaths by states: Oklahoma and Texas, four each; Virginia and Massachusetts, three each; Kentucky, Nebraska and Connecticut, two each; Ohio, Illinois, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Oregon and Florida, one each.

Road Contractors Claims Outlawed

Arkansas Supreme Court Rules Against State Refunding Board

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme court held Monday that the state refunding board was without authority to allow claims of road contractors that were based on anticipated profit or illegal contracts.

The decision reversed the Pulaski chancery ruling in a test suit to determine the refunding board's procedure to act on claims of road contractors totaling approximately half a million dollars which grew out of halting the Arkansas road program in 1931. Due to depleted funds.

Denies Rehearing

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Supreme Court denied Monday a petition of the National Refining company for a rehearing in its case against the refunding board.

The tribunal held this month that the oil company could not mandamus the board to pay a \$1,000 claim for supplies which the company claimed it furnished the state highway department.

Old people whose ages totaled 40,000 years ate more than half a ton of food at a dinner in Weymouth, England.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Charges on Tributes, Etc. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine

During its infancy—and afterwards—feed your child at regular periods. Be sure that meals are served punctually, and that the intervals between them are long enough to permit the child's stomach to empty itself and digestion to take place.

Do not hurry a child who is eating. Get your youngster up earlier for breakfast to get to school on time.

Frown on eating between meals. If the child is properly fed at mealtimes, there is no reason why he should eat at other times of the day. The youngster who has this habit comes to the luncheon or dinner without appetite. He is apt to reject the food he should have.

Few mothers really know whether children eat between meals, and how much they eat at such times. The mother who is feeding her little one scientifically should have a record of these feedings. Then she can guide the child's diet properly, and know the reason when, occasionally, the youngster lacks appetite.

Whether a child should be forced to eat certain foods if he doesn't like them is something of a moot point. There are two schools of thought in this matter. One group insists the child should be taught to eat everything. The other holds that persistent refusal of food hints that the child may have some sensitivity to that food substance, and is better off without it.

Incidentally, Nature seems to have put some of the most important vitamins and minerals in foods which, to put it mildly, children dislike. Car-

Today's Health Question.
Q.—Why isn't fumigation used any more in scarlet fever cases?

A.—It is generally believed that scarlet fever is spread only by the secretions from the nose and throat of the infected person. For this reason, fumigation is no longer used, and simple airing and exposure to the sun are considered satisfactory.

rots, turnips, spinach, cabbage, and similar vegetables, for instance, carry large amounts of vitamins A, B, and C, and also minerals.

Since many children are apt to eye these foods rather coldly, it's wise for another to consult a doctor to learn whether her child is really sensitive to a food substance before she accepts the idea that the child refuses to eat because of a sensitivity.

If your child refuses to eat, permit him to leave the table at the end of the meal; but see that he does not eat until the next mealtime, regardless of how hungry he seems to be in the intermission.

When this has happened a certain number of times, the youngster will learn to eat food at the proper time. Incidentally, farmers who raise prize animals feed them selected diets at regular intervals.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

If you like your mystery stories fast-moving and hard-boiled, you are pretty apt to go for "Judge Robinson Murdered" (by R. L. Goldman (Coward-McCann: \$2). Here is a book which carries you along so fast that you don't notice the tale's defects until after you have finished reading.

It tells about a newspaper editor who, falling in love with the daughter of his bitterest enemy—a political boss whom he has sworn to destroy—has to leap to her aid when her father is mysteriously murdered.

There are some sinister gangsters in the story, an asylum for lunatics from which a Jack-the-Ripper inmate opportunely escapes, and enough all-around excitement to make the book very hard to lay down.

For those who prefer their melodrama sea-going, there is "The Uncharted Island" (by Sydney Parkman (Harper: \$2). This one has to do with a young American ex-bootlegger (a fine lad, for all that) who ships on a Pacific liner to escape the law, runs into a pretty girl, meets a shipwreck, and winds up on a South Sea island after divers exciting experiences. You could go far and do a good deal worse.

Lastly, we have "The Murder of a Bad Man" (by Hubert Footner (Harper: \$2). This is a rather pedestrian story about a treasury agent who insinuates himself into the home of a post-prohibition bootleg king

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sally had been visiting her aunt. She went home and said they had chicken every day. Later it was discovered that there had been no chicken at all, but otherwise Sally had remarkable fore.

Being four years old, it was Sally's way of saying that she much preferred to eat at Aunt Jane's house. The reason for the omission of capons was Uncle Jim, who detested chicken, but which is not important here.

They were amazed at Sally's lie, not understanding that the extra flourish was a compliment.

Then shortly afterward Aunt Jane came one day. Mother was out, and Sally in her high treble entertained her. "Where had she found her last doll?" Why, Mamie had put it in her doll-buggy and wheeled it away. And her mother had gone right over to Mamie's house and looked and found it in Mamie's doll-bed and brought it home. Aunt Jane believed it, so convincingly was it told.

Again, later, this also proved to be a fairy tale. Mother said she had gone over to Mamie's and found Polly lying on the steps where Sally had left her.

Yet Sally was a stickler for the truth. She instantly and frankly told that she had dropped the cake of soap out of the bathroom window to see if it would slide on the icy roof. She said yes, it was she who had rummaged in her mother's bureau, gotten her card case and scribbled on all the cards.

"She's just a little liar," her father said. "If she invents anything more, spank her. She's made fools out of all of us too often."

I don't wonder that parents are non-plussed at this inventiveness of children of four and even five and sometimes six. Yet it seems to be a "phase" as natural to some of them as to breathe. Almost invariably they outgrow it, just as they outgrow their mixed idiosyncrasies of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

It cannot be classed with lying. They seem to think that we listeners know all about the real truth of the case. That their embellishments are taken for what they are worth. I think that sometimes they believe they are true themselves, for even grownups are often gifted with a sort of self-hypnotism that makes them think fiction is the truth.

But many lots, I am certain, think we old ones know exactly what has occurred, and they weave a bit of drama about it. Motivated by clear knowledge what the reference to chicken, Sally's favorite, was intended to express great approval, Mamie was mean, and Sally related what she thought Mamie would do if she got a chance.

You can't speak or shame or frighten this out of a child. Try to keep him to facts, but also try to understand him. When we read their stories, they think they are true, too.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

To look well groomed and attractive you have to remember the things you must not do as well as the ones you should. In other words, don'ts are important.

For instance, don't attempt to put dry rouge on cheeks that are wet, or even slightly moist. When foundation lotion is quite dry, powder lightly, smooth on the rouge, then powder again. If, in spite of your precautions, the color streaks, remove it and begin again.

Don't wink and blink and move your lashes until mascara has had a chance to set. Always use a brush to get it on, and don't cover the tiny hairs with more than one coat. Thoroughly wet the little brush, then whisk it upward from the crease of the hairs to the roots. Hold your lids as quietly as possible until the liquid is dry.

Don't try to match your makeup to your clothes. Keep firmly in mind that the reason you put artificial color on cheeks and lips is to enhance your natural coloring. Rouge and lipstick should match exactly the color your cheeks and lips become after you play a game of tennis or take a brisk walk or skip rope.

Speaking of a brisk walk and other forms of exercise, don't let anyone tell you that you can't keep your figure in excellent shape unless, once a day,

The Boy On the Other Side of the Tracks



you do something to stimulate circulation and burn up fatty tissues. You needn't exercise until you become muscular, but you should by all means do stretching routine to keep your knees and waistline supple and your hips from becoming too large.

Harmony

Miss Mayhelle Samuels, and Elston and Paul Samuels of DeAnn rendered

a fine program at the school building Friday evening at 7:30. There was a small number out on account of bad weather and sickness.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. W. Deaton is well after a light case of flu.

Quite a number from this community went to hear the Lone Star Cowboys, at Emmet last Friday evening. Miss Mattie Ellis is spending a few days with her granddaughter of this place.

Brother West and family of this community are all in bed with flu. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Miss Ophelia Thompson spent Thursday with Miss Beatrice Smith of this place.

The skin of a human being is about 10 times thicker on the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet than it is on the eyelids.

The STRANGE CASE OF JULIA CRAIG

by Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is quite sure she knows a night club which she shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS.

PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia, but they quarrel and she tells him everything over between them.

Woodford gives a yacht party and asks Julia to come as a singer. The guests include CIN-THIA LEE, dancer; MRS. JOSEPH, widow; HUGO NASH, and ROYAL NESBITT.

PETER KEMP, later regrets it. The yacht lands at Evergreen Island where Woodford has a lodge. Julia meets TOM PAYSON, captain nearby, who offers to help her get away.

hunting and Nesbitt is injured. Woodford's party leaves immediately to get him to a doctor.

Back home, Julia is hired to sing on TOM PAYSON's gambling ship. Tom Payson comes to the ship frequently. One night, after Tom had won heavily, Tony tells Julia she must discourage Tom from leaving early.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

JULIA looked at Tony Latta. "I'll—I'll tell Mr. Payson," she said.

"I think I would, Julia." She hurried to the nearest gambling room, searching the scores of faces, but Payson was not present. Neither was he at the tables in the other two gambling rooms. Her heart pounding, Julia walked swiftly out into the darkness of the deck. She saw him standing by the rail, lighting a cigarette.

"Tom!"

He whirled swiftly. "Why, Julia! What's wrong? You're trembling." He took her arms firmly in his strong bands.

"You're won again, haven't you?" He grinned. "You certainly are my lucky charm, Julia."

"But—you can't stop playing now, Tom."

"I've a date with you, haven't I?" he said. "I'll give them another chance. I always do, you know. Let's go." He started down the deck.

"Tom, I wouldn't. I . . ." Her voice trailed helplessly into silence. He turned to face her. "Look here," he said, "what's all this about? I—Julia, I didn't think you got a cut-in on the tables."

She was too frightened to take offense at his remark. "Tom, I can't. But Latta warned me—"

"Oh . . . I begin to see. He hoped you'd manage to make me stay." Payson drew a long breath. "Well, I object to being told when I should play—and I object to his trying to make a cat'spaw of you. You've got to get out of here. He took her arm and started down the deck toward the stair, which led to the mooring platform.

"I'm afraid," Julia whispered. "The way Latta looked when he—"

"We're leaving," Payson said, gripping her arm more firmly.

They had taken only a few steps when a tall dark man stepped out from the rail. "Going so early?" he asked pleasantly, and stood in their path.

"Yes," Payson's words were clipped. "Good evening."

BUT the man did not move. "It was a good evening, wasn't it?" "I can't see that's any of your business," Payson said.

The man was politeness itself. "But it is my business, you see. I'm afraid you don't recognize me, Mr. Payson. I'm the croupier at your table."

Payson stood back a little and regarded the other. "Yes," he said slowly. "I recognize you. I'd heard that these outfits show their teeth occasionally—but I hadn't imagined it would happen on Latta's ship. I wish you'd tell him that."

"I'm afraid he wouldn't be interested," the fellow answered. "Would you like to accompany me back to the table, Mr. Payson?"

The answer was negative—and it was not in words. It was in the shape of a quick, clean blow which clipped the man's jaw and sent him sprawling back against the rail.

Then before Julia could open her mouth to scream she was being dragged swiftly along the deck by Payson. Taking her around the waist he half-carried her down the stairs, fearing that in their haste her high heels might catch against the steps and throw her into the water.

"The young lady is ill," Payson said to the operator in the water taxi. "Shove off, quickly!"

But just as the man was about to cast off the line there was a shout from above. The croupier was leaning over the rail, his hand to his jaw. "Hold it!" he yelled.

The man in the boat hesitated, looked at Payson. His hesitation was his undoing. In the next second he was in the water thrashing frantically toward a near-by taxi boat—while his own boat leaped into the darkness with Payson at the wheel.

WHEN he was certain they were not being followed, Payson dropped wearily beside Julia and throttled down the speed-boat. "That night have been bad," he said.

"Aight have been?" breathed Julia. "It was quite bad enough for me."

Payson nodded. "Probably I was a fool to expose you to the danger. I could have gone back and played—but somehow I don't like being ordered around like that."

"What do you think they would have done?" asked Julia.

"It's mostly bluff. The fellow could force me back to the table, and I'd have no redress—at law or anywhere else. But there's always a chance that somebody may forget himself and pull a gun or a knife. You hear some queer tales about the gambling ships . . . people not coming back, you know."

Julia laughed shakily. "One thing certain, I'm not going back to the ship."

Amy was still up when Payson brought the disheveled and trembling Julia to the apartment.

"What on earth has happened?" Amy wanted to know, lying excitedly to Julia.

"There was a little trouble on the gambling ship," Payson explained. "Better get her to bed immediately. I'll telephone in the morning and see how she is."

Strengthened by a cup of Amy's excellent coffee, and prone on the davenport, Julia told Amy the story,

"And you say that the handsome fellow who brought you home is Tom Payson?"

Julia nodded. "Why?"

"I knew I'd seen his face in the rotogravure. Julia, he has more money than you could stick in this room!" But Amy managed to overcome her awe to ask, "You're certainly not going back to Latta's ship?"

Julia shook her head. "No . . . I've had enough."

"Enough of being a night club singer, too?"

"No," said Julia firmly. "I—1 think Tom is going to get me a chance in town."

"That'll be a relief," sighed Amy. "This business of having a sea-going room-mate is hard on the nerves! . . . By the way, I think you can go back to Woodford and Brooks if you want."

"I'm not interested in that. But what makes you say so?"

"Woodford telephoned this evening. He wants to see you at his office. He said it was very important."

"I wonder what he wants?" said Julia slowly.

"I don't know. But he sounded as if it were pretty urgent."

JULIA was silent a moment. Then: "Amy—Amy, I'm going to tell you something that perhaps I should have told you a long time ago. Royal Nesbitt was on the Wood Nymph when we went to Evergreen Island."

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"He—he was with Cintra Lee, and I didn't know how you'd take it. She's in love with him."

Amy returned Julia's gaze fondly. "A lot of girls are in love with Nesbitt, Julia. And he gives them all a whirl. I've always known that. In fact, he likes to tell me all about them. . . . No, Julia, you had the wrong signals. I'm not in love with him, but he's the best man friend I have. I'd do just about anything in the world for him."

"That . . . that makes it a little easier," Julia said. "Amy, he was hurt up there at Evergreen Island. This Hugo Nash wounded him in the shoulder. It was supposed to be a hunting accident. Royal didn't come all the way back on the yacht. He was put off at Condon to take a plane into town."

Amy grew pale. "And he hasn't been seen since then?"

"I—I don't know. I feel as you do about it. Amy, I'm afraid there's something awfully wrong about the whole thing."

The Sanders girl stood up, her mouth a thin line. "You go and see Woodford tomorrow. I'll bet he knows something."

So next morning Julia stood in the familiar private office of George Woodford, resolved to make her visit as short as possible. "You wanted to see me, Mr. Woodford?"

"Yes, Julia. I—sit down, won't you?" He turned in his chair, watching her curiously. "You haven't told anyone what happened on the cruise, have you?"

Julia felt her heart beating faster. "No one—except Amy Sanders, my room-mate."

(To Be Continued)

Famed Art Colony May Be Resumed

Widow of Edward McDowell Fights for Creative Musical Spot

By CHARLES NORMAN
Associated Press Correspondent
NEW YORK.—(AP)—At 82 Mrs. Edward McDowell has given herself wholly to an ideal—to save the famous colony at Peterboro, N. H., named for her husband, where artists, writers and musicians go each year for creative work.

It is not the first time she has submerged herself for a cause. She was a promising concert pianist when she married the American composer.

"I gave up my playing," she says, "because his talent was more important than mine, and I became, instead, an excellent cook."

She smiles an old-fashioned smile in her room at a little midtown hotel which has hardly felt the march of the years since 1900. The room, too, with its curtains and antimacassars and bric-a-brac, provides an old-fashioned frame for this little, white-haired woman with her hair done up as it must have been a quarter of a century ago, who speaks in quiet, gentle tones, and who tries desperately, vainly, to efface herself from the project she is outlining—and fails.

Procession of Talent
After 25 years of seeing a steady procession of talent of young Guggenheim Fellowship holders and older Pulitzer prize winners, she fears the colony may have to shut down.

Last fall she returned to the concert stage to play her late husband's compositions—and to talk about the colony.

It was in 1896 that the MacDowells bought an old, deserted farmhouse and 100 acres for \$1500. It was apparent the composer's illness was a fatal one. In the last year of his life it became his intense wish that the place where he had found solace from his affliction and where he had done his best work should be used by artists after him.

Cabins in the Woods
The place where MacDowell composed his "Keltic Sonata," "New England Idylls" and "Fireside Tales," became through incorporation, "a Colony where working conditions most favorable to the production of enduring works of imagination shall be provided for creative artists."

Its comfortable cabins in the woods, where none may call save by invitation, have been used by Harvey Allen, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Carl Carmer, Stephen Vincent Benet, Paul Green, Willa Cather, DuBose Heyward, Thornton Wilder, Sara Teasdale, among the many writers; Aaron Copland, Douglas Stuart Moore and Roy Harris among the composers; Glenn Coleman, Raymond Jonson, F. T. S. Chamberlain, among the painters and sculptors.

"There is no danger of losing the place," Mrs. MacDowell says. "There is no mortgage, and it cannot be sold. But I believe there ought to be an oasis in the creative life to which an artist can go. I do not believe in the idea of a poet-in-a-garret. Only under comfortable circumstances can an artist give his best."

The colony now has 600 acres. "I have been living all this time," Mrs. MacDowell says, "on royalties from my husband's music."

"Now isn't it wonderful that after 25 years a man who has died can still continue to support his wife?"

Good Government
(Continued from page one)

from the various centers participating. The general public is cordially invited to all the forums. Mr. Speer will also address a number of the student bodies in the High Schools of towns on his schedule.

The schedule for the forums is as follows:

Tuesday, February 4—Little Rock, V. M. C. A., local committee in charge, Mr. Wm. Nash, Miss Willard, Mr. John Pinkin, Dr. J. D. Hammons, E. I. McKinley, Sr., Mrs. Alexander Wier and W. G. Akers.

Wednesday, February 5—Hope, local committee in charge, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mr. Alex. Washburn, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Albert Graves.

Thursday, February 6—Texarkana, local committee in charge, Mrs. R. V. Hall, P. N. Bragg, Mrs. E. W. Frost, James D. Lead.

Friday, February 7—Fort Smith, local committee in charge, J. W. Ramsey, Scott Hamilton, Mrs. Leo Blakeley, Rabbi Samuel Teitelbaum, Mrs. L. M. Davis, A. N. Seward, Vincent Miles, Elzo Ellis and Dr. N. O. Finch.

Monday, February 10—Hot Springs, local committee in charge, Mrs. Scott Wood, H. H. Haley, Judge C. T. Colham, Mrs. W. F. Lake, Mrs. Riggsby, Mrs. J. H. Chestnut, Rabbi A. B. Rhine, Mrs. W. E. Massey, Mrs. Char. Lotterlow, Thos. J. Allen, Miss Marjorie Longworth, S. B. Aylesworth and Curtis Ridgeway.

Tuesday, February 11—Monticello, local committee in charge, Dr. Horace Adams, Mr. Crawford Waley, Mrs. Adrian Williamson, Dr. Chas. D. Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Meade, and Dr. W. A. Moffatt.

Wednesday, February 12—Russellville, local committee in charge, Mr. Henry Hudson, E. W. Hogan, Mrs. W. T. Rye, Tom Bullock, G. C. Nugent, C. W. C. Aulbury and Mrs. Luella Beavers.

Thursday, February 13—Pine Bluff, local committee in charge, Mrs. W. E. Burnham, J. R. Allen, Mrs. E. A. Pledger, H. F. Dial, G. H. Moore, Miss Margaret Bishop.

Friday, February 14—Forrest City, local committee in charge, P. A. Her-ring, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Mrs. S. M. Monn, and Mrs. Willard Whittenon.

Green roses were given in the United States as early as 1850. They are considered freaks, however, and not a distinct variety.

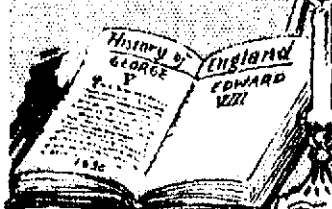
Retirement pay of a federal civil service employee is not exempt from income tax.

Pecan trees in Alabama produced 3,200,000 pounds of pecans in 1935.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

NEW STAMP A NEW KING



GREAT BRITAIN soon will have a set of new stamps, with the accession of Edward VIII to the throne. But this series will not be the first to illustrate the features of the new king.

Newfoundland, as early as 1899, issued a series of stamps on one of which Edward, then a struggling prince, was portrayed. Later, as Prince of Wales, his picture appeared three more times on new Newfoundland stamps.

Canada showed the present king's portrait first in 1932, in the issue commemorating the centennial of Great Britain and its dominions in Ottawa, and again in the Silver Jubilee series of 1935. But only the reigning king's head appeared on the 2-cent stamps, since these were in most common use.

Now Great Britain for the first time will issue a new King Edward stamp, probably for all denominations, as it did previously when a new ruler succeeded to the throne. Canada and Newfoundland, too, may produce a new 2-cent King Edward stamp.

The stamp shown here is Canada's 5-cent value of the Silver Jubilee series, showing the portrait of the new king.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Sequences
How strange it that heart of man ob-
serves
The thunderstorm, the lightning, and
the rain.
Rejoicing that these clear the air
again.
That winter snow the violet preserves
That night the energy of the day
conceals;
Yet has no wisdom for his own soul's
pain
And hours of darkness, nor can see
the gain
In waiting for the gifts that life re-
serves.
The sweetest-flowered sentiments of
man.
Like fragrant blossoms after storm
and snow;
The darkest night is short to those
who know
The sequences of God's refulgent plan.
And—glimpsing it—what folly then to
fret!
Through light and shadow, God does
not forget.—Selected.

Miss Evelyn Dossert entertained a
number of her class mates with a de-
lightful Valentine party at the home
of her parents on West Ninth street
Friday evening. The Dossert home was
attractive in its red and white deco-
rations stressing the chosen Valenti-
ne motif. Games and contests were
played through the evening. Those
enjoying the occasion were: Misses
Frances Youm, Audrey McAdams,
Alice Gibson, Sarah Anne Holland,
Marjorie Moses, Jane Correll, Margaret
Simms, Mary Cornelia Holloway,
Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Bronkie
Bensley, Marion Smith, Messrs. James

Constipation
If constipation causes you (gas, in-
digestion, headaches, bad breath, fuz-
zy skin, get quick relief with ADLER-
RIKA. Thorough in action yet en-
tirely gentle and safe.

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and Rubbing Alcohol 59c
Stag Shaving Bowl 59c
3 Lb Box Valentine Candy 99c

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Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

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SHOW AT 8 open 7:30
CAPTAIN BLOOD

MUSIC MAGIC
TUES. ONLY
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RAY WALKER
BEBB DANIELS
MITCHELL & DURANT
Associate Producer John Sign
Associate Producer George Marshall

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6 Pound Electric Iron \$1.29
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See These Exceptional Values in Our Window.
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Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Busy Week Faces Southwest Cagers

Arkansas Has Chance to Take Loop Leadership From Longhorns

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—The mid-term examination truce in Southwest Conference basketball will be broken this week with a five-game schedule putting all of the seven teams into competition at least once.
A break in the tie between the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma for the loop leadership is assured by the schedule which gives Arkansas two engagements and the Longhorns only one.
The elongated Razorbacks will play their first home conference games, taking on the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University Friday and Saturday nights. Favorites to win the conference championship, Coach Glen "Doc" Packer will go into the S. M. U. engagements on the long end of the odds. Their record for invasions of the Texas side of the conference includes two wins for Texas A. & M. and a split with Rice Institute.
The Longhorns will be hosts to Texas Christian in Austin Saturday night.
T. C. U.'s quietest showed no improvement over early season form Saturday night in losing to the Bears of Baylor University at Waco, 41 to 24. That was last week's only conference game.
The Bears pulled themselves into fifth place in the standing by the conquest of T. C. U.
It appeared probable this week's first conference game, between Baylor and Rice at Houston Thursday night, might be one of the season's standout games.
From Houston the Bears will go to the Aggies' home town of College Station for a Friday night date.

Health Officers

(Continued from page one)

feet, Little Rock.
Mr. James P. Slater, assistant state director malaria sanitation, Little Rock.
Dr. Gordon Hastings, State Capitol Building, Little Rock.
M. Z. Bair, chief sanitary engineer, Little Rock.
Mrs. Margaret Rice, Department Intake and Certification, Little Rock.
District Engineers
Chas. O. Thomas, District WPA engineer, Hope.
Hosca Garrett, assistant WPA engineer, Hope.
J. C. Cuffman, assistant WPA engineer, Hope.
A. W. Hicks, assistant WPA engineer, Hope.
A. L. Bell, Intake and Certification officer, Hope.
District Directors
Claude Mann, Director 7th District WPA, Hope.
J. C. Wallace, assistant Director 7th District, Hope.
District Officials
C. A. Bensley, labor management, Hope.
C. T. Key, office management, Hope.
Joe Floyd, personnel officer, Hope.
Chas. Holland, supervisor compensation, Hope.
Geo. B. Martin, safety director, Hope.
Talbot Feild, procurement officer, Hope.
Luther Turnbull, district supervisor malaria sanitation, Camden.
Joe Hill, district supervisor, malaria sanitation, Little Rock.
M. C. McWhin, district supervisor malaria sanitation, El Dorado.
Gomer E. Jones, district supervisor malaria sanitation, Hope.
Talks made by the following: Dr. W. B. Grayson, Dr. Gordon Hastings, Mr. M. Z. Bair, chief; Mrs. Margaret Rice.
Dr. Pink Carrigan, Dr. Don Smith, Dr. Buchanan, James P. Slater, Chas. O. Thomas.
Hosca Garrett, toastmaster.
Talbot Feild gave two vocal solos accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Florence Spruins Hyatt.
Moving pictures and slides were shown by Mr. Slater, assisted by Mr. Feild. A number of health exhibits were presented.
Guests were introduced by Gomer Jones, district supervisor malaria sanitation Arkansas State Board of Health, Hope.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. H. M. Daniel arrived Saturday from Houston, Texas, for a visit to her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hagan.
The regular meeting of the P. T. A. city council will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. The president requests a full attendance.
Food supplies produced by 209 Har- ris county, Texas, farm girls in 1935, cost living costs of their families approximately \$19,000 the county club agent reported.
There are more than 81 towns in Georgia with names ending in "ville".

Groundhogs See

(Continued from page one)

Whiskered men, observed a birthday anniversary with their annual banquet.
Throughout northern California the animal saw his shadow as sun followed rain. In San Mateo, California, he was discouraged by a five-minute hailstorm.
The Chicago groundhog blinked in one of the rare surprises in two months.
Fox clouded Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma, where the groundhog remained underground to escape the extreme cold.
Alaskan woodchucks, however revel in mild weather. Matanuska col- onists cleared land for spring plant- ing. Gardening, not groundhogging, was the lively topic. Pussy willows were in full bloom at Homer.
The day brought its scoffers. In New York, Dr. Dimars branded the groundhog as a mountebank, a false prophet and a pretender. Willis R. Gregg, chief of the federal weather bureau, said that the "shadow meth- od" of weather prophecy is obsolete and prone to error.
In Washington, a zoo director said he'd like to spend a bit of time ex- ploding the myth.
"We've got five groundhogs here," said Dr. William Mann, director of the national zoo, "and if we didn't have them in steam-heated cages they'd be five feet under the ground, without the slightest conception of coming up until spring."
Postal receipts totaling \$631,576 in 1935 set an all-time record for Green- boro, N. C.
Wyoming gillmen completed 81 wells during 1935.

Only Two Cities Are Charter Members of National League

Chicago and Boston Members for Full 60 Years—But Game Owe Much to Old Baltimore Orioles

(This is the second of six stories on Sixty Years of National League Baseball.)

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—Chicago and Boston are the only two cities that have been members of the National League throughout the 60 years of its existence.
During the nineteenth century, franchises jumped hither and yon ac- cording to the vicissitudes of baseball tides and ebbs. In the 25 years up to and including 1900, there were 31 dif- ferent franchises held, a few of them for one season.
William A. Hulbert's guiding force set the game on a solid basis in Chi- cago from the beginning. "The Father of the League" built the back- ground on which many of the sport's greatest figures have moved, from Cap Anson down through the Tinker- Evers-to-Chance era into the Wiggle championships of 1929, '32, and '35.
Boston's first administration, headed by N. T. Appollonio, lasted only one campaign, but in 1877 began the 30- year reign of Arthur Soden, whose entrance meant important money spent to purchase stars. The business' first big-money deals were transac- tions in which Soden coin drew Chi- cago luminaries across country to play with the "Bean-eaters."
No Change Since Turn of

The turn of the century marked a real milestone in National League history, instead of merely a change in the circuit's stationery. The league line- up, as it started the grind of 1901—Chicago, Boston, Brooklyn, Cincinna- ti, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh—has remained intact.
A roll-call of cities that have had their names in National League cham- pionship standings will bring mo- ments of astonishment to today's gen- eration of fans.
Providence, for instance, was a first- division baseball metropolis in the first dozen years of the league's life. The Providence Grays, managed by George Wright, won the pennant in 1879 and again in 1884, with Old Hoss Rad- bourne the hero.
Wright was the most famous short- stop in the early days of the dodge. He is the only surviving member of the illustrious Cincinnati Reds of 1869 and the oldest living ball player.
Radbourne pitched in 75 contests for the Grays in 1884, winning 63 and los- ing 10.
From July 23 until Sept. 26, Old Hoss Hatched every game, bagging 18 in succession. Each morning his iron arm was so sore that he couldn't lift it to his shoulder. He started to warm up by rolling to the catcher. After an hour or more of this he could toss the ball lightly. By game time he was ready to go. His regular assignments were not enough. Radbourne won five exhibition games during the schedule. That fall he trimmed the New York Metropolitans in three consecutive engagements in the Temple Cup se- ries, which corresponded to the world series of today.
Orioles Revolutionize Baseball
Detroit bagged the flag in 1887, and the Baltimore Orioles of song and story held sway in 1894, '95 and '96. Ned Hanlon managed that immortal aggregation and on the player list were such men as John McGraw, Hughie Jennings, Wilbert Robinson, Willie Keeler, Kid Gleason, Jack Doyle, and others who lived to be partisans of the pastime in the twentieth century.
The Orioles were the first outfit to go south for training. Hanlon took them to Macon in the spring of 1891. Baseball writers said that he was going goofy, but the Baltimore array was so successful that in 1895 every big league team went to Dixie to get in shape.
The Orioles perfected the hit-and-run. Bunting had been done before by other teams, but perfect bunts and putting the ball into which ever field the batter desired had never been seen before. The Orioles revolutionized the game in other respects. So one-sided did their opening series with the New York club prove in 1894 that Johnny Ward, manager and second baseman of the Mutuals, threatened to take Hanlon before the league heads. Ward declared that the Orioles were not play- ing baseball, but a new game.
Hartford, Louisville, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Syracuse, Worcester, Troy, Kansas City, and Indianapolis were National League cities for shorter or longer periods during the formative quarter-century of the wheel.
Original charter members, besides Chicago and Boston, were the Mutuals of New York, the Athletics of Phila- delphia, Hartford, St. Louis, Cincinna- ti, and Louisville. Of these cities, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Cincinnati are members of the twentieth century lineup, but there were gaps in the continuity of their membership.
NEXT: Baseball wars.

Action Needed in New Farm Program

Haste Is Vital in Enactment Asserts Farm Administration Chief

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Cully A. Cobb, Farm Administration cotton chief, said Sunday that "the need of haste cannot be over-emphasized" in enactment of a new farm program.
"In the light of the Supreme Court decision invalidating the agricultural adjustment act," he said, "the Bankhead-Jones bill as drawn is appar- ently the best approach left open to the farm problem. How successful this ap- proach will be time alone can tell."
Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Ala- bama, plans to call up the new farm bill in the senate Monday.
Cobb said "there is one thing cer- tain—we shall make little headway unless we have the complete co-opera- tion of all farmers, and unless we can move promptly."
"While the success of the past three years would seem to guarantee full co-operation now," he said, "each in- dividual must realize that we are con- fronted with another crisis and that each is going to have to be conscious of his own individual responsibility, and meet that responsibility fully if we are to save any of the gains that have been made."

Cobb said he saw in the proposed new farm legislation the basis for a new cotton program, although "the at- tack upon the very serious one-crop farming problem of the cotton belt will be made from an entirely new and radically different point of ap- proach."
He said the time element was par- ticularly important to cotton because planting time is near in some parts of the South.

Building Record in South Broken

Construction Outlook Is Brightest Than in Many Months

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—An all-time high January construction record in Southern states was reported Sunday by the Manufacturers Record.
The publication listed awards for building, engineering and general construction projects in that section last month as reaching a total of \$104,266,000. This figure was more than dou- ble the \$51,397,000 total for January of last year or the \$48,870,000 for the same month of 1934.
"Moreover," the periodical said, "the January total compares favorably with the total of \$112,000,000 of awards in the closing month of last year, which, with a single exception surpassed all previous monthly figures."
Carrroll E. Williams, construction news editor, wrote:
"The construction outlook is bright- er than it has been in months. Prices of materials are rising, a shortage of skilled labor threatens. Home building will set a five-year record this year."

New Farm Bill Is

(Continued from page one)

and communities in the Tennessee valley. The challenge of the govern- ment's right to produce this power for sale in competition with privately- owned companies brought TVA before the supreme court.
In addition to its output of power, TVA is carrying on a great flood con- trol, reforestation and soil erosion pro- gram in the vast territory extending from the mountains of East Tennessee to the low flatlands of Alabama. Some time ago, more than 16,000 persons were employed on the authority's vari- ous projects.
The \$34,000,000 Norris dam, named in honor of Senator Norris who was the father of the act creating the agency, is almost completed and is partly in operation. Spanning the tiny Clinch river in eastern Tennessee, the 253-foot high dam creates a finger- like lake in the mountains. Four miles from the dam is the TVA's model town, Norris, inhabited by workers on the project.

State Security Body Holds Meet

To Draft Proposed Bill to Provide Pay for Unemployed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas social security commission requested Governor Fretwell Sunday to include in any special legislative call the con- sideration of unemployment compensa- tion and changes in public welfare laws.
Chairman John G. Pipkin of Little Rock said this action resulted from reports of renewed efforts for a special legislature to finance the Arkansas continental celebration.
Pipkin said the commission's recom- mendations to the governor on pro- posed social security legislation will not be completed for about a month but that it desired the subjects to be placed before the general assembly should it be summoned soon to act on any other matters.
Changes in public welfare laws are desired to make them conform with requirements of the federal social security board requirements for the state to share in the government's pro- gram.
Pipkin explained that the unemploy- ment proposal is now although the state has received some aid in this respect already. He said a proposed bill on this subject will be drafted by the commission during the coming week for consideration at another meeting next Sunday.

Jersey Governor to Name Suspect

Will Identify Accomplice of Hauptmann, Reports Indicate

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Sources close to Governor Harold G. Hoffman Sunday night said he intended to disclose to state police this week the identity of "the man with the handkerchief," a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnap- murder.
"The man with the handkerchief" was seen by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh outside St. Raymond's cem- etery the night of the \$50,000 ransom payment. Lindbergh sat waiting in his car, while Dr. John F. (Jafse) Condon, the intermediary, searched the vicinity for "John" to make the payment.
Lindbergh observed the man, now allegedly identified by the governor's investigators, approaching along the fence of the cemetery. As he passed, Lindbergh said, he seemed to hold his handkerchief before his face, either as a disguise or a signal.
Subsequently, police authorities con- cluded that the man was merely a passerby with no connection with the perpetrators of the crime. The gov- ernor's investigators were reported to have had information about the man for some time and recently to have learned his identity.
Raw sugar, before it is whitened in refineries, is yellow.

Wholesale Prison Delivery Planned

Prosecutor Says Loeb and Companions Planned to Blast Way Out

JOLIET, Ill.—(AP)—State's Attorney W. R. McCabe Sunday said he had obtained information that convict com- panions of the slain Richard Loeb were planning to blast their way out of the Statesville penitentiary.
Officials deprecated the story but the prosecutor, heading the investiga- tion into Loeb's death, asserted he would demand that prison authorities dig up the yard in an effort to find buried explosives.
McCabe said he had learned that several hundred pounds of celluloid had been mixed with chemicals stolen from fire extinguishers and that the mixture had been canned and cached in the yard against a propitious time for a wholesale delivery.
Celluloid Missing
"The celluloid is missing from the cell occupied by Loeb and Edward G. Bremer, Chicago robber, who used it to make rings and other trinkets," McCabe told reporters. "I have been informed four or five extinguishers have been drained and that from these elements a deadly explosive had been manufactured, sealed in cans in the prison machine shop and planted in the yard with the idea of blowing up the walls."
McCabe said questioning of Skep- lowski shortly after Loeb was hack- ed to death by James Day in a razor fight in a prison bathroom had brought out that Loeb "kept books" for Skep- lowski's trinket business. He said he had established Skepowski received celluloid strips in 100-pound lots and that several of these were reported missing.

Deluge of Telegrams to Mrs. Huey P. Long

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Still visibly flustered over her appointment and deluged under sheafs of congratulatory telegrams, Mrs. Huey P. Long Sunday was winding up her household and business affairs preparatory to leaving for Washington to take her seat in the United States senate.

While her appointment by Governor James A. Noe still must receive the sanction of the state central Demo- cratic committee, the opinion was cur- rently that she would be confirmed.

"Much Relieved," Says Lady After Taking CARDUI

Although they may be very active and apparently in good health, many women, at certain times, will do well to take CARDUI. It may relieve some of the nagging symptoms that are so annoying every month.

Mrs. F. T. Foster, of Greensburg, Ky., writes that she has "derived great benefit" from CARDUI. "Before taking CARDUI, I was weak and ex- tremely nervous, and suffered from sleeplessness. This made me tired and worn in daytime. My back ached continually. Being an active woman, I did not want to continue in this condition. Having heard a great deal about CARDUI, I found, after just a few bottles, I was much relieved. I continued taking CARDUI and was so much helped."
Of course, if CARDUI does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

TOL-E-TEX
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

WANTED:
TIMBER
Pine and Cypress
Suitable for telephone poles
and piling.
F. E. CHENEY
401 S. Walnut Street

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49c
NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDRY COMPANY

FRESH SMART
WITH SLIP CLEANING
Not alone do we keep your clothes smart and fresh looking—but we also save you money.
PHONE 385
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

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HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS
Correct as of January 1, 1936
Paper \$10 Litho \$15
Byers Abstract Co.
C. BYERS Washington, D. C.

Chest Colde
... Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS
VapoRub
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

For All Kinds of INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
and Company

You will find us on Elm Street next door to Arkansas Natural Gas Office, Across from Barlow Hotel. COME TO SEE US.

THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. F. Holland)

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with CREOMULON. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulon, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mem- branes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee CREOMULON and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get CREOMULON right now. (Advt.)

QUALITY SEEDS - PLANTS
Everything for Field and Garden including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.
For Heavy Yields Use
SEMESAN
Mont's Seed Store
110 E. 2nd St.

FRESH SMART
WITH SLIP CLEANING
Not alone do we keep your clothes smart and fresh looking—but we also save you money.
PHONE 385
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

IN PERSON!

STARTING NEXT MONDAY IN THIS NEWSPAPER—THE SENSATIONAL NEW STAR OF THE COMIC PAGE...

Myra North in— SPECIAL NURSE

A new kind of comic, so unusual and exciting, that you won't want to miss even one day's adventures of its beautiful heroine. Arrange for "Row A" seats now by calling our Circulation Department. No advance in prices.

Starting Monday, February 10, in
HOPE STAR

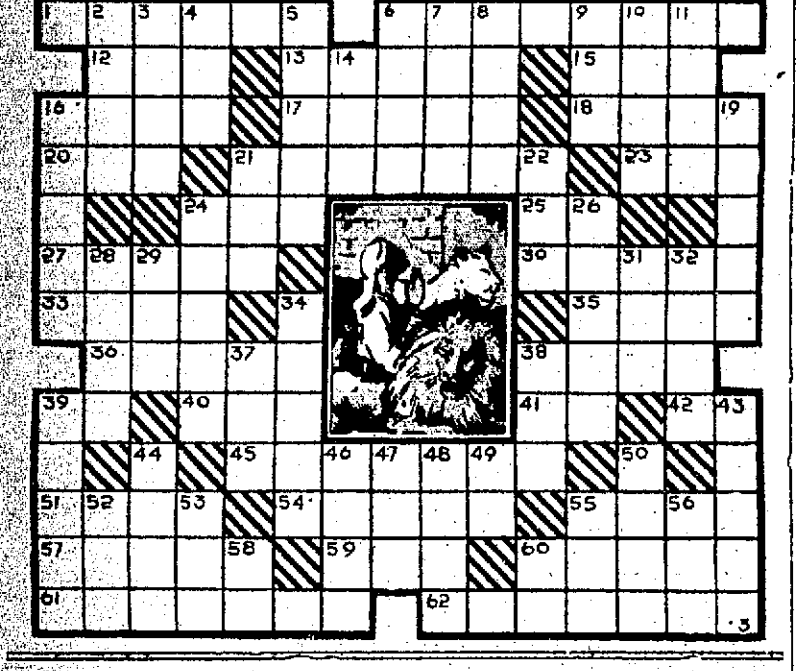
A Bible Story

HORIZONTAL

1. An Old Testament character. He was a Hebrew. (10)
2. Fabulous bird. (6)
3. Visionary. (6)
4. Temporary. (6)
5. A tender vat. (6)
6. Fish. (6)
7. Wrong distribution. (6)
8. Gibbon. (6)
9. Thiquity. (6)
10. Preposition. (6)
11. Smelled. (6)
12. To arrange cloth. (6)
13. Gilded. (6)
14. Armadillo. (6)
15. Angry. (6)
16. War flyers. (6)
17. Advertisement. (6)
18. Neither. (6)
19. Second note. (6)
20. South America. (6)
21. Far. (6)

VERTICAL

1. Answer to previous puzzle. (10)
2. Middle. (6)
3. Boy. (6)
4. Auto body. (6)
5. Vestige. (6)
6. Fetid. (6)
7. Courtesy title. (6)
8. Monkey. (6)
9. Free ticket. (6)
10. Danger. (6)
11. Thick shrub. (6)
12. Work of skill. (6)
13. Meat jelly. (6)
14. Lengthwise. (6)
15. Speech defect. (6)
16. Withered. (6)
17. Fish. (6)
18. To admit. (6)
19. Northeast. (6)
20. Sanskrit dialect. (6)
21. Collection of facts. (6)
22. Tennis fence. (6)
23. Child. (6)
24. Hied. (6)
25. Seventh musical note. (6)
26. Tone B. (6)



Molesworth was an officer in the British flying service during the World War. Attracted by the Canadian insignia he wore, the king, then Prince of Wales, shook hands with Molesworth.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad:
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
5 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE: Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

WIN \$2,500.00
Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "PAR-AMOUNT"? Rush your answer to G. F. Strayton, Dept. E-2, Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win \$2,500.00.

LOST

LOST—Gold rimmed glasses between Baptist church and 6th street. Reward for return to 413 South Main street. 3-3tp

WANTED

WANTED: Man with experience in automobile loans, must be resident of Hope. Apply in person at City Finance Co., 102 1/2 S. Main St. 28-6tp

WANTED: Roomers and boarders at 802 East Division Street. O. G. Bustin. 31-3tp

Would you wear those which are as dirty as your hat? Let us clean your hat, Stack's Hat Shop. 3-6tp

Man or woman wanted to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-90 West Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1930 model four door Ford sedan. Good condition. Bargain. Coleman's Ezzo Service Station, 303 South Hervey street. 28-6tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Carload of young mules, cattle preferred in trade. D. B. Russell. Phone 408. 29-26tc

FOR SALE—Car load Mares, 3 to 5 years old. At Carrel and Company's lot. February 3rd or 4th. Tom Carrel. 1-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED

Quality is always in style. See our hats before buying. Stack's Hat Shop. 3-6tp

Extra low price on high grade portraits for the month of February. The Shipley Studio. 31-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished bedrooms in private home. Close in. Phone 66 or 294. 31-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room apartment, modern, glassed in sleeping porch. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington St. Phone 669-J. 2-3tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



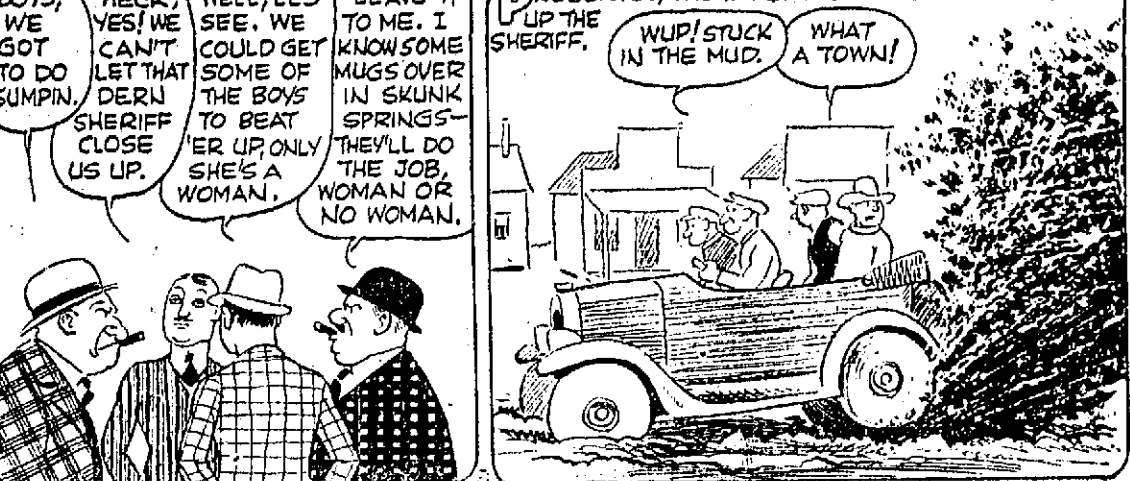
Boots and Her Buddies



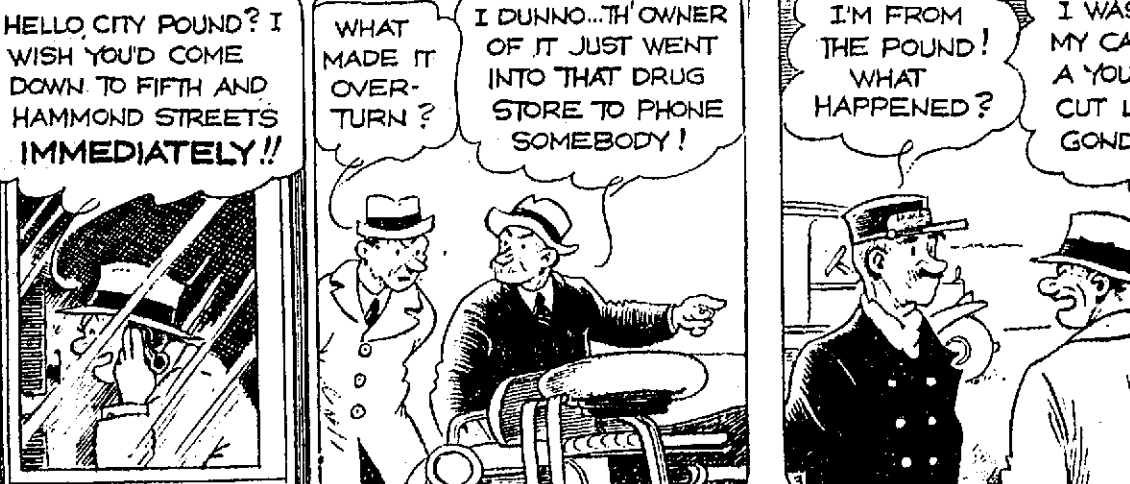
Only Shaken Up



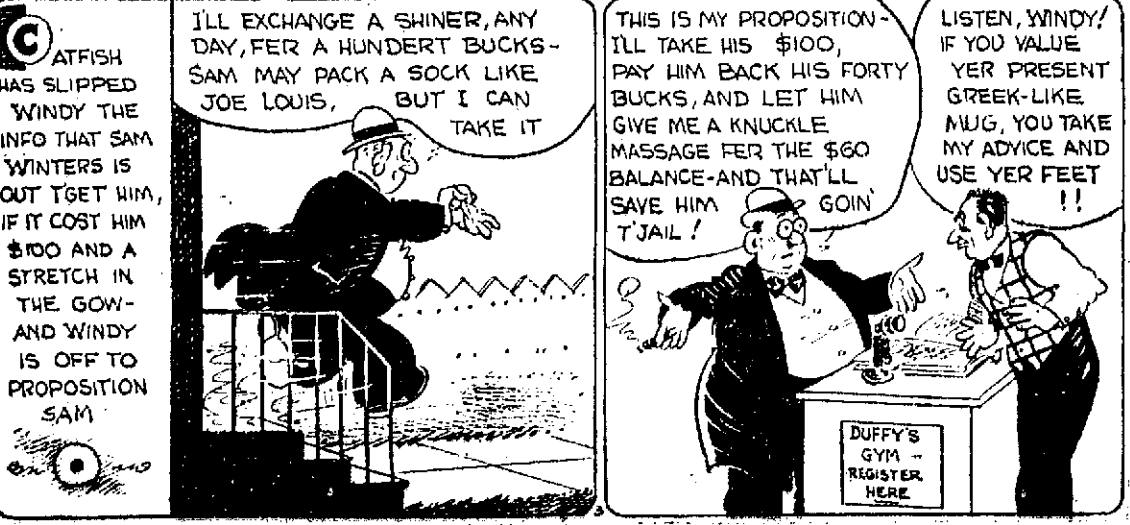
Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



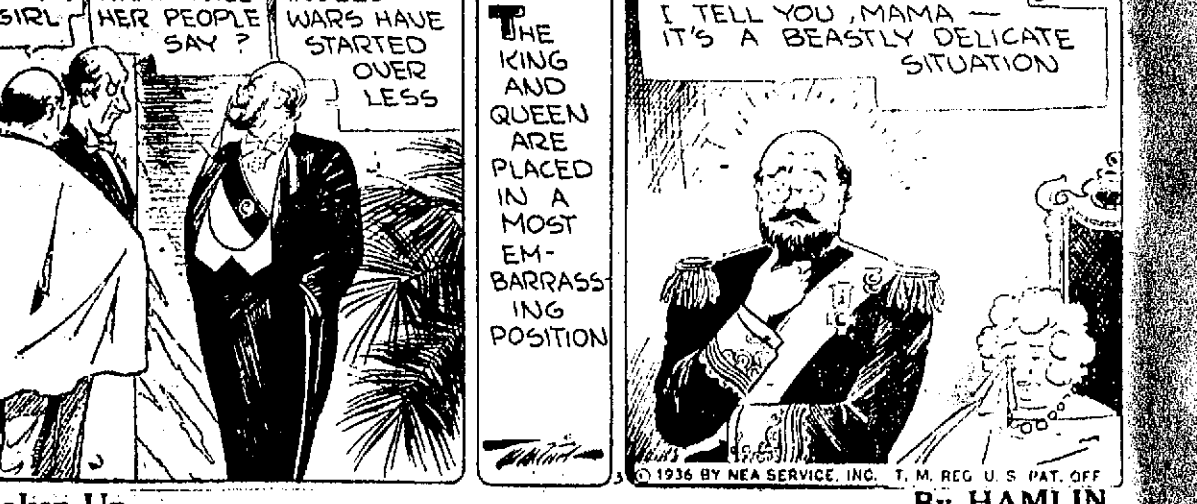
The Newfangles (Mom'n Pop)



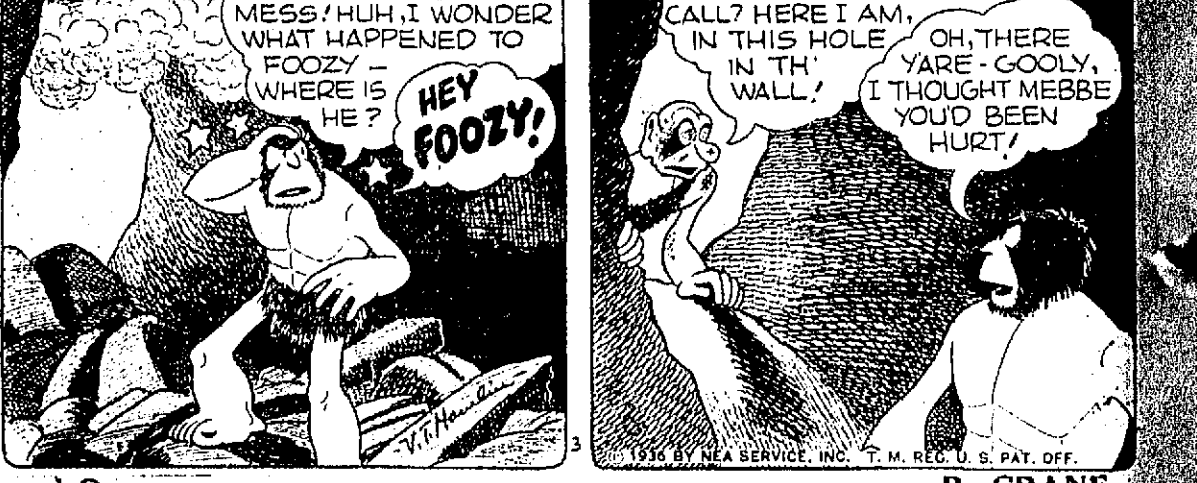
OUT OUR WAY



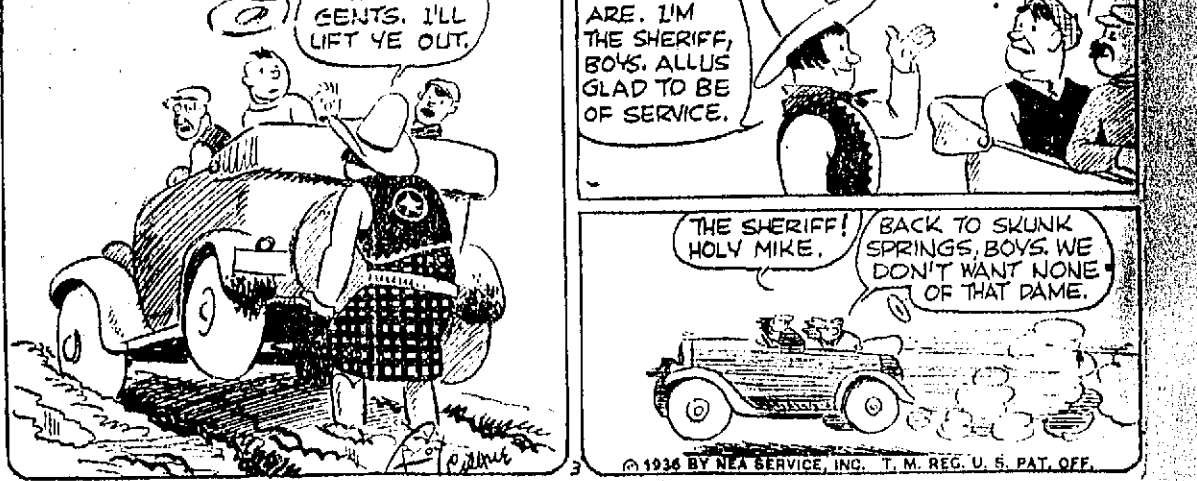
A Touchy Situation



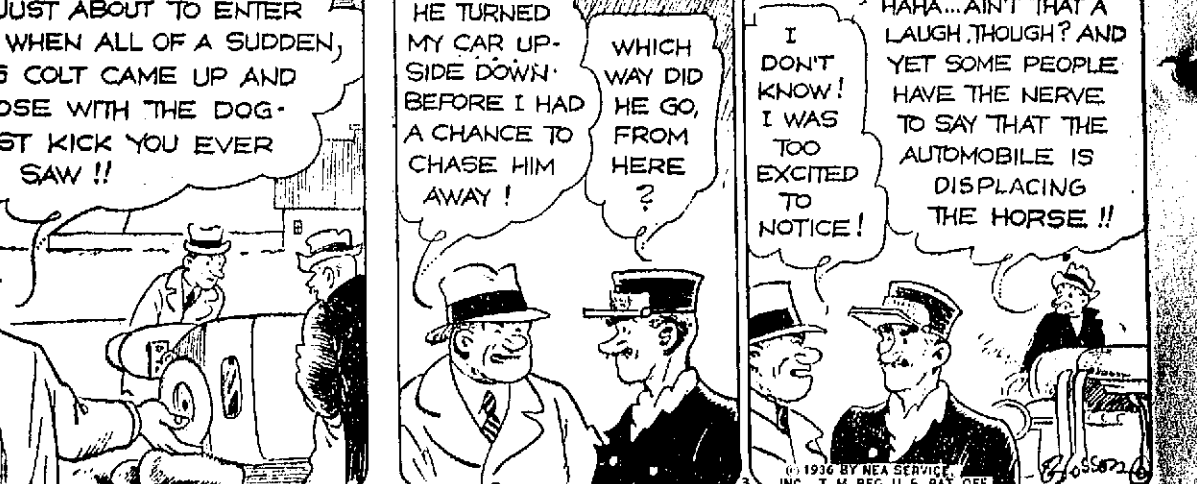
In—and Out



Windy Changes His Mind



By BLOSSER



By COWAN

